

Program focus:

Manufacturing Technology

Manufacturing has high-paying jobs. KCC's Manufacturing Technology program offers the training and education which leads to these opportunities.

At KCC, you'll begin with an assessment that identifies your skills and the education you need. You can begin the program at one of multiple entry points based on your experience and skills. The certificates and degrees offered at KCC build on each other. Credit for prior work experience may be available. At the same time, you might also be gaining real world experience.

Bottom line: You'll start where you need to and build on it.

KCC Manufacturing Technology Specializations

Read more at www.kcc.edu/manufacturing

Industrial Maintenance

Manufacturing Machine Tool

Transportation/Warehousing/Distribution/Logistics

(TWDL) Specialization

Welding

Certificates/degrees are tailored for each specialization

(You start where you need to, and build skills as you complete the certificates which lead to an associate degree. Continue as long as you'd like to.)

Basic manufacturing certificate

Intermediate manufacturing certificate

Production Certificate (Logistics Certificate for TWDL)

Certificate I

Advanced Certificate II

Associate degree

The KCC Manufacturing Technology program offers options to create a solid future.

Students in the program will utilize the newly renovated KCC Manufacturing and Industrial Technology Center at 2580 S. Route 45-52 in Kankakee. This 55,000 square foot facility has state-of-the-art equipment to get you ready to work in today's industrial environment.

As you progress, you will complete an internship with a local manufacturer as part of the program. You'll get on-the-job experience, industry gets qualified trainees on the production lines, and, when you are finished, you'll have a resume that includes a certificate or degree AND relevant experience!

The Illinois Manufacturing Association projects that more than 30,000 people will be hired for advanced manufacturing positions in Illinois over the next 5 years. These jobs require education beyond high school. In 2011, the average manufacturing worker in the United States earned \$77,060 annually, including pay and benefits. (Source: National Association of Manufacturers)

More information:

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